INDISPENSABLE AT A TIME WHEN FEW PROPLE COULD READ.

They Sill Are Used to Great Number and Variety-The Bull's Head, the Swan, and the Engle, Lone Melles of Old Inns-Unanmhered Postles, Barbars' Poles, Woodon Indians, Turks, Hilles, Jackboots, and Eag Bables Mark the Owners' Trades,

Two east side drinking saloons still display sid-fashioned inn signs, one a golden eagle, the other a golden swan. In the rear room of the Golden Swan is a stuffed white swan in a glass case. According to the information of e present proprietor the house was named in honor of the swan, one of a dozen brought to Central Park between thirty and forty years ago. The counterfeit swan of the sign is a very large bird, well carved from wood, richly gilded, and represented as swimming amid highly conventional waves. The stuffed swan is of an unusual size. By her side is a nest, with three swan's eggs, and in the same case is a stuffed cycnet.

The inn signs of New York have rapidly dis-

appeared with the change in methods of liv-ing, and especially in the relation of the saloon keeper to the brewer. Since brewers sup-ply free of charge signs advertising their own beer, saloon keepers do not go to the expense of setting up "red lions." "rising suns." and the like to announce the presence of a drink-ing place. Even the Old Bull's Head Hotel, so long a good house, and still the resort of horse fanciers, is plastered over with brewers' signs, and its painted buil's head is incongruously associated with a Tyrolese hunter and a bit of mountain scenery. While the tendency in European cities has been toward the disap-pearance of all "signs" properly so-called. save in front of inns, barber shops, and a few other places, the tendency in New York has been to the preservation of business signs and disappearance of inn signs. The sign, of course, as the name implies, was originally intended to indicate to the uneducated the kind of business carried on in the house in front of which the sign appeared. With the increase of popular education the necessity of indicating a man's trade or business by means of a robus disappeared and written signboards took the place of the painted or carved figures. In London and in rural parts of the United States, however, inns have continued to display true signs. In New York sign making still occupies a vast deal of the wood curver's time, and there are carvers in and near the French quarters who are still extremely skilful in the production of such works. An admirable gilded boar occupies a conspicuous place in front of a delicatessen shop in Sixth avenue, and perhaps the most interesting sign in town is a ship's figurehead. representing a fine, pompous, old East India merchant of clipper ship days, which stands in front of a business house opposite one of the East River wharves. A fashionable ladies' tailor in Fifth avenue displays upon his sign in hold relief the royal arms of England, Russin, and Denmark, as well as the three feathers of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. Hard by is a saddler, who displays in gilded splendor the royal arms of Italy and England. The commonest signs in New York are

the great gilded spectacles of the opticians, the mortar and pestle of the druggist, the gloved hand of the glover, the golden horseshoe of the blacksmith, the arm and pestle of the gold beater, the Indian of the tobacconist, and the pole of the barber. The lastnamed probably had its origin in a popular misconception. The barber's pole originally, it is believed, was a "poll" or head, being the proper emblem of the barber's business. As the word "poll" lost in popular speech its significance, the pole, with red stripes to indicate the barber's avocations of blood-letting and tooth pulling, was substituted for the head. This country is the only one in the world where the barber's pole commonly bears three colors-red, white, and blue. Any man above 35 years of age can recall the time when the blue stripe was added. The original white and red of the barber's pole happened to be the colors of the Southern Confederacy. and Northern barbers, anxious to conciliate the majority, added the blue stripe. A few border State barbers made the addition through fear of being mobbed should they display the hated colors of the Confederacy.

The parti-colored pole of the barber and the red, green, and blue jars of the apothecary have appearently become fixed as emblems of those trades. But the colored jars displayed by the apothecary are only a modification of the colored lights usual a few centuries ago to point out the whereabouts of drinking places and other resorts at night. It was usual for in keepers, quack dootors, and lass reputaion keepers, quack dootors, and less reputa-ble persons to advertise their places in one way or another, and thus guide belated cus-tomers to the places they sought. As to the misconception which gave us a pole instead of a "poll" for the parber's sign, such popu-

introblished in the second and they have been perpetuated in ridiculous innumerials all more and the second and they have been perpetuated in ridiculous innumerials all more and and the second and second and the second and second and the second and the second a

pole and the wooden It idian, perhaps the commonest sign in New York.

The old clo' men of A lew York seem content with a written sign and the exhibition of sundry garments. The sign of the London old clo' man is a rag doll, and litt origin, as explained doubtless by one of the craft, is very curious. The story is that a wom in brought a bundle of clothes to a second-hand dealer, but went away before they were opened. The dealer on opening the bundle found, within a pair of diamond earrings and a rag doll. He diligently but vainly advertised for his customer, and at length in desperation hing the doll in front of his door. There it stayed until nearly destroyed, when he, finding it a lit emblem, got a new one. Others of the trade imitated him, and presently it became the common sign of the business.

stroyed, when he, finding it a fit emblem, got a new one. Others of the trade initated him, and presently it became the common sign of the business.

Signs in the French quarter, as might be expected, are often elaborately pictorial, though never so artistic as some of the famous signs of old Paris. A wine merchant in South Fifth avenue has for a sign three or four large barrels, ranged in his windows so that the heads show, and on them are psinted naked pictures of the young Bacchus. The signs of Paris in earlier times and, to some extent, even yet, were classical, historical, or romantic. Occasionally they presented a scene or character from an opera or play. Sometimes they contained a pun; sometimes they were indelicate. This century has added little originality to the art of sign making, and many of the wood carvers have gone on following old models. The sign of the leg, not uncommon with dealers in ladies' hosiery, is very old. A French eign of this sort dating back to the early part of the century shows a young woman putting on her stocking, with small care as to consequence, and an obsequious, young salesman cheerfully dancing attendance. The inscription that accompanies the sign is a double entente. Even Mr. Starin's rebus, "in." is not new in principle, and dozens of seemingly meaningless inn signs in England are to be traced to the fordness of publicans for indicating their own names by a rebus that should appeal to even the unlettered. Thus the hare and bottle was a sign in front of a shop kept by one Harebottis: the lute and or stood for Lutor, and bottle and tun for Bolton.

There are a few ingenious and amusing signs in New York that will be valuable as curios a century bence. One occasionally seen in restaurants and canneries represents a human face ingeniously made up of various vegetables. Nothing more elaborate of the sort is to be seen anywhere in town. A cork cutter on the east side uses for a sign the house that Jack built, cleverly done in cork. The emblematic terra cotta fowls of deferson

GOT. PATTISON'S PROCLAMATION.

He Urges Upon the Citizens of Pennsylvania the Necessity of Complete Santintion, HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 .- Gov. Pattison issued a proclamation to-day on the cholera situation.

in which he said: "I recommend to all authorities charged by law with the protection of the health and lives of their respective communities, whether Boards or bureaus of health, health officers, health commissioners, or borough councils, the utmost promptness and energy in placing their towns in a state of sanitary defence in accordance with the instructions of the State Board of Health, and to the citizens of such towns that they not only yield cheerful obedience to the orders of such authorities, but lend their active aid in enforcing the same; to the residents of villages and townships which are not provided by law with health authorities, that they voluntarily unite in appointing sanitary co-mittees composed of the most influential and intelligent members of the community, charged with the duty of making inspections, removing accumulations of filth, providing depots of disinfeedants, and in all other known ways promoting sanitary conditions; to physicians and others concerned in attendance on the sick that they at once report any suspicious case of which they may have knowledge to the local nuthorities or to the State Board of licaith, without attempt at concealment, which is the surest means of spreading contagion, and to all transportation companies that they at once comply with the instructions of the State Board of Health." residents of villages and townships which

THIS PASSENGER WENT BACK.

He Was Released Prematurely from a Quar-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- Ex-Councilman John A. Clark, who was released from the British Princess while still in Quarantine, was returned to that vessel at Washington avenue wharf this morning. Mr. Clark has been sought after for the last few days by Clerk Ward of the Health Bureau, but could not be found. Knowing that Health Officer Veale desired him, Mr. Clark appeared at the City Hail

sired him, Mr. Clark appeared at the City Hall this morning.

After a consultation, Mr. Clark went back to the British Princess in the company of Mr. Ward. He will not remain on board long, as his release will follow as soon as Surgeon furviance of the Marine Hospital service, together with United States Immigrant Commissioner Hodgers, passes him as being in perfect health. Mr. Clark was released by Dr. Revser of the Board under a mistaken assumption of authority, contrary to law.

OTEREC'S BOARD OF HEALTH.

It Adopts the Most Stringent Regulations with Regard to Cholera.

Sent. 5.-The Provincial Board of Health to-day passed the following stringent regulations:

It is forbidden, until further orders to bring either by water or land, emigrants or the effects of emi-grants within the limits of the Province of Quebec. It is forbidden any vessel coming from a port infected with choicra to land at any place in the Province of Quebec, or to disembark either passengers, crew, baggare, or merchandiss, vessel having had during the passage any case of choicra on board to land at any place in the province of Quebec or to disembark either passengers, crew, baggare, or merchandise.

It is resolved that inspectors under the control of the Provincial Board be appointed at Montreal, three Rivers, Quebec, Levis, Rimuoski, and at other places where it may be desined increasary; also at Metapedia, on the Inter-Colonial Raway, and at Otterburn, on the Teniscounts list laway, and at any other railway station where it may be desired in the Province casery in order to inform the landing of the Province casery in order to the landing of chiggraits or their effects, or the landing of the Province case of the landing of chiggraits or their effects, or the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the landing of the province of the province of the province of the landing of the province of t with chalers to land at any place in the Province of

Despatches from Our Consuls at Berlin and Autwerp.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Our Consul at Berlin cables: "Consul Starkloff of Hamburg re-Hamburg steamers are supplied at Southampton with provisions from Hamburg." Assistant Secretary Spaulding has telegraphed to the agent of the line in New York asking if this report is true.

Our Consul at Antwerp cables: "Sanitary Commission of the Scheldt to-day issues modi-Commission of the Scheldt to-davissues modi-fied bills of health, stating no epidemic exists in Antwerp or suburbs, but isolated cases of cholera have been noticed."

Acting Socretary of State Adde has received an unsigned telegram, dated Hanover, Ger-many, containing the single word "Cholera." This is taken to indicate that cholera in a severe form has broken out there.

Canada's Co-operation.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 .- Sir John Thompson said to-day that the Dominion Government had decided to co-operate in every possible way with the United States authorities in preventing the introduction of cholera into this country. A cable despatch was received from Sir Charles Tupper stating that the steamship Charles Tupper stating that the steamship companies were closed against all except British and Scandinavian emigrants, and that all emigrant traffic from infected countries to England was entirely suspended.

The Government, sent word to Sir Charles Tupper to give notice by circular and through the press to all steamship commanies that any vessel attempting to bring immigrants for the United States through Canada would be detained for the period of the United States quarantine.

Precautions by the Canada Pacific Raticond WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-Immigrant Inspector to Assistant Secretary Spaulding that he has had a conference with the officers of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and has received a letter

dian Pacific Railroad, and has received a letter from the Vice-President of the company in which he says:

In addition to the precantion taken by the two Governments, it is our intention to furnizate, under the supervision of our medical officers, the baggage of European immigrants in compartments that we are providing at our stations for that purpose. Further than this we shall act upon the suggestions contained in your letter, namely, all such immigrants landing at Canadian ports and destined to hand Ste. Marie Mich., will be placed in a car by themselves, the cur will be at tached to the end of the train, and all persons except the trainment will be relused access to fit, the baggage of such passengers will be loaded on a separate scaled car, and you will be notified by telegraph upon the departure of each train of the number of passengers of that class on that frain. No himnigrants will be sent by hoat from Owin Sound.

Mr. Schall auguests that like regulation be

AMUBEMENTS. "19 P. M." and Jounte Yeamans,

The only new play with which the theatrical week began in Broadway, last evening, was at the Bijou. It was ontitled "12 P. M." and C. B. Dillingham was the author. In it Jennie Yeamans gave a curious and not uninteresting exhibition of her abilities and disabilities as a comic actress. Miss Yeamans's drollery had been familiar on our stage for many years in roles upon which the success or failure of the play did not iargely depend, and it had often seemed as though her quaintness and oddity were sufficient to constitute her a leading comedienne. Her venture at the Bijou was meant for a free test of her qualities. She was the "star" of the production, and she had a great variety of opportunities to display versatility of talent. She availed herself of all the privileges, but not always to her adbow she had winked at some friends in a box. distracted the other actors with imprompts remarks, joked with the ushers who passed flowers over the footiights to her, and demonstrated an unruliness that astonished those not acquainted with her idiosyncrasics. These inartistic lapses and deflance of artistic method, more than her lack of power to entertain, deprived her of the moderate triumph which she might

of power to entertain, deprived her of the moderate triumph which she might otherwise have gained. On the credit side of her account, however, may be set down considerable of laughable mimiery, occasional facility and expertness in caricature, and positive success in some of her songs and dances, if she had been one in a dozen capable comedians, with each of the eleven others doing as much as she did to amuse the audience, the evening would have been enjoyable; but the company was about as bad as any that ever gets itself, by strange mischanes, into a Broadway theatre.

With Mr. Dillingham's play it would be both futile and unjust to deal critically. It was an off-hand collection of merry conceits of his own, into which somebody else ifor it cannot be that he was guilty of that had interpolated very, very old jokes. To his sure discredit, however, was the introduction of two fortune-hunting, bogus noblemen and an impossible newspaper reporter. all characters written as fiatly as they were acted. That is exceedingly severe condomnation. The main idean a pretended Spiritualist frightened into honesty by a jolly conspirators' scance—was feasible for the purpose of a variety-show farce, and all the neceptability found by the audience in "12 P. M." lay in the songs, dances, and pantomime tricks of this scene. Miss Yearman's part was that of a hoydenish git, and her delineation was indefinite and ingle fectual, but she contributed freely and wol', to the nonsense of the mock scance.

A Very Unique " Labor Play."

Harlem's new play last night was " Monongahela; or, Homestead in '93." Frank Norross, an actor, had written to and he had also supplied the funds for its test. But, unless Mr. Norcross is something like the bloated capitalists at whor, he has aimed his drama, his venture will have a disastrous and a flecting publicity. Launched on Labor Day, with the additional element of timeliness in its favor, it still failed to even half fill the Columbus's lower floor last night. The gallery was overcrowded, though, and much, noise issued from aloft, but not all the noise could be mistaken for enthusiasm. There were several sad moments of derision, and there were frequent and irrelevant interruptions of the play at points intended to be deeply impressive. The truth is that Mr. Norcross's drama went far astray of its purpose. It started promisingly, but it soon lost coherency, intelligence, point, and probability, and thus it presently wandered into chaos, and bathos. and finally into downright and drivelling bosh.

landing that O'Donnell and his men could hard imprecations at its Captain. Here it was clearly and valuably established who fired the first shot. It was Captain Hean, a man with black whiskers, and a Western burr on his tongue. He grew weary of O'Donnell's logic, and shot Ent Folg. a Salvation Army worker. At that the Homestead men opened fire, and a sangulnary conflict at short range resulted in the disorderly departure of the boat. In the course of this skirmish, too, it was made very plain that the strikers were opposed to the Anarchists, for they fell upon Louis Barrett, who was cast for the bomb thrower, and tore the shirt off his back, principally because it was a white shirt and a boiled. That was tough on Mr. Barrett, who is an old actor, and the brother of a dead and famous one; but he had no time to complain, iscause he was also the the stage manager, and he had to hurry off for the next scene.

Another occasion of swull soleunity was the distribution of the "identification badges" to the reporters, and, as usual in stage pistures of them, the reporters were a mightyill awored set. The Sux was not represented among them, but the newspaners which had favored violence and had been conspleuously hysterical in treating the trouble were designated by O'Donnell to the keen delight of the gallery. Some of the reporters, it appeared, were versatile, for they afterward were recognized variously as troops, Hungarian strikers, and "Pinks." When the play had become so involved that the author's dilemma was shared in by the auditor, the matter of the militia occurred. It seems that all the people in Homestead had longed for the soldiers from the start, particularly after the shooting. So a petition to the tovernor had been widely signed, and tho girl who was in love with O'Donnell, but had declined to marry him on account of her defective education, volunteered to take the petition to the Governor. In about five minutes she went to Harrisburg and got take to Eighth avenue. Homestead. With her came at broops and ag

The Seldl Concerts, The series of concerts under the leadership of Mr. Seidl which began in the Madison square Garden on Sunday and are to continue two weeks, have drawn large crowds thus far. The programmes are of the popular sort, and the music is pleasing and varied. Last even-ing Señor Anton appeared as soloist.

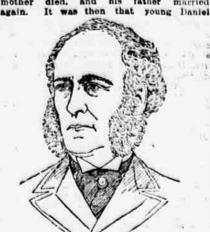
Marion Manola Opens a New Theatre. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 5 .- The Manola-

Mason company, with John Mason and Marion Manola as stars, dedicated to the public the new Court Square Theatre here to-night. The house, teacher with the business block has been erected at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million by D. O. Gilmors, Esq. There was a notable gathering, including Gov. Russell and staff and prominent people from all parts of the State. The programme comprised William Young's comedy. "If I were You," and Sydney Rosenfeld's burleague. "Diana." Both pieces were received with the highest approval. Speeches were made by Gov. Russell, William Young, and John Mason. The new house is undoubtedly the handsomest in the State. Manola as stars, dedicated to the public the

The fast line for Loon Lake, Paul Smith's, Saranao, Childwold, and Tupper Lake, via New York Central and A. and St. L. Hallways. Wagner steeping cara...dds.

OBITUARE.

Daniel Dougherty, "the silver-tongued" orator of Philadelphia, died at his residence in that city resterday. Mr. Dougherty's death was due to nervous prostration, which affected his brain. He was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 15, 1828. While a child his mother died, and his father married



DANIEL DOUGRERTY.

left home and began his struggle. His early

life was a series of battles for existence. In his eighteenth year he made his real start in life by entering the law offices of William and Samuel Badger. Two years afterward he hecame prominent as a Democratic speech-maker, and in 1840 he was admitted to the bar. In 1859 he was the acknowledged leader of the Douglas party in Philadelphia. In the Presidential election that placed Lincoln in the White House for the first term the Douglas party in Philadelphia polled nearly 0,000 votes, which was due largely to Mr. Dougherty's earnest efforts. In the beginning of 1861 at a public meeting in Philadelphia Mr. Dougherty prepared the first resolution ever passed in favor of coercion against secession. In 1862 the Union League Club was founded. with thirty members, one of whom was Daniel Dougherty, Mr. Dougherty delivered in 1850 an address on "Fears for the Future of the Reette College. The utterances of the orator on that occasion, prophetic as they proved, caused widespread comment all over the world, and Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton was so impressed by them that he quoted and commented on them in the House of Commons. When the army of the Confederacy in 1863 invaled Pennsylvania and threatened Philadelphia, the friends of secession plearned the name of Daniel Dougherty with the names of other prominent Unionists, but the patriotic orator continued his zealous work unmolested. The nomination of Tilden in 1876 brought Mr. Dougherty once more to the defence of the Democratic standard and he warmly advocated the election of his party's nominee. The same year he was nominated for Congress by the Democratic, but declined to run. The last appearance of the orator on the political platform was in 1888, when at the St. Louis Convention. In the half of the State of New York, he nominated Grover Cleveland. The nomination was carried by acclamation by the Convention. In 1889 he had nominated Hancock for the Presidency. After 1888 Mr. Dougherty changed his place of business to New York, He made his first appearance in New York, He made his first appearance in New York as the associate of 1ra M. Shafer in the defence of Thos. F. Cleary, one of the boodly Board of Aldermen of 1884. Pougherty's part of the trial, before Justice liarrett in 1887, was the plea. He spoke four and a half hours. The jury disagreed. Mr. Dougherty decided to make New York his home after that, and he formed the partnership of Dougherty, Mellville & Sweetser at 120 Broadway. Mr. Dougherty's claim to fame was as an orator rather than as a lawyer, He was a polished gentleman. He spent much of his time when in New York at the Manhattan Club. Last June Mr. Dougherty decided to return to his old home in Philadelphia, and soon after doing so contracted the iliness which resulted in his death. Mr. Dougherty was aggressive in his speeches for the Catholic Church, and at the council in Baltimore two years ago made an oratorical Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton was so impressed by them that he quoted and commented on them presently wandered into chaos, and bathos, and finally into downright and drivelling bosh. This play could not possibly be accepted as a plausible plea for the Homestead laborers. It was as if the author had merely strung together a series of incidents gathered at haphazard from badly informed or basely projudiced newspaper reports. These episcies, selected, of course, with an actor's natural eye to "dramatic effect." did not fill out the measure of a play, however. Hught? Dougherty was aggressive in his speeches acleeted, of course, with an actor's natural eye to "dramatic effect." did not fill out the measure of a play, however. Hught? Dougherty was aggressive in his speeches acleeted, of course, with an actor's natural eye to "dramatic effect." did not fill out the measure of a play, however. Hught? Dougherty was aggressive in his speeches for the Catholic Church and at the council in Baltimore two years ago made an oratorical effort that won his commendation from the lines and secretarily less that had a speeches of the was pleaseful to the last. Hugess Luckle the how was on hand to receive Sheriff Meclicary and his deputies, and after an argument that was strangely at variance with his previously expressed opinions. O'Donnell ordered the Sheriff out of the town. When the Sheriff hesitated O'Donnell said he had 3,000 determined ment his back; and then about thirty supes formed in line, and, with some thing suspiciously resembling a lockstep, actorium denoment, an Irishman had sung a comic song. Then the borge with the Pinkerton men came down the river, and hauled up so close to the landing that O'Donnell and his men could have the first shot. It was captam item, at man with black whiskers, and a Western burn on his tongue. He grew weary of O'Donnell's long, and shot \$km Fow, a Salvation Arm, and show of them had sunded a large of the river, and hauled up so close to the landing that O'Donnell and his men could have the first shot. It was captam item, at man with black whiskers, and a Western burn on his ton "The Old House at Sudbury" in 1870 and "The Shadow of the Obelisk" in 1872. Since then he has lived chiefly in Boston in the enjoyment of various literary pursuits. His poem "On the Doath of Daniel Webster" was very highly praised by critics, and many of his poems on natural subjects were full of grace and fancy. He was also the author of many lighter pieces, some of which have been very popular. Not only in this country, but in England, his miscellaneous poems were received with much favor, the London critics being especially complimentary. It is, however, by his translation of Danie that he is best known in the literary world. His latest work was a version in verse of the collects of the Protestant Episcopal Prayer Book. For many years Dr. Parsons has lived quietly in Beacon Hill place, spending his summers in Scituate and Wayland. He did not appear often in general socioty, but had a choice circle of acquaintance, in which he was greatly beloved and esteemed.

Dr. John J. Reese, the toxicologist of Phila-

in general society, but had a choice circle of acquaintance, in which he was greatly beloved and esteemed.

Dr. John J. Reese, the toxicologist of Philadelphia, died on Sunday night at Atlantio City. Prof. Reese for 25 years occupied the chair of medical jurisprudence and toxicology at the University of Penesylvania. He was born in Philadelphia in 1818. In 1836 he was graduated as bachelor of arts in the University of Penesylvania, receiving his A. M. and M. D. degrees in 1838. He at once began a career of success, rising rapidly in his profession and acquiring a national reputation by his discoveries in toxicology. He was assistant surgeon in the United States Army from 1831 to 1805, and in this capacity saw much hard and interesting service on the battle-fields of the civil war. He was subsequently for many years associated with the firm of Booth. Reese & Camae, analytical chemists of Philadelphia. Frof. Reese made important contributions to medical literature, his published works including an analysis of physiology, an American medical formulary, a manual of toxicology, and a text book of medical jurisprudence and toxicology. He also edited the seventh American edition of Taylor's Medical Jurisprudence. About fifteen years ago he won a triumph in toxicology in the trial of Mrs. Whatton of Philadelphia, who was accused of poisoning Gen. Ketchum of Baltimore. He was also called upon to give expert festimony in other famous cases. He was an honorary member of many scientific societies.

Otis Kaler of Senrbar's Beach, Me, is dead at the age of 80 years. He served as a Lieu-

Societies.

Otis Kaler of Scarbar's Beach, Me., is dead at the age of 80 years. He served as a Lieutenant of artillery in the se-called Aroostook war, and during the rebellion he was Second Lieutenant in the Twenty-sixth Maine Regiment, taking part in the leaf liver campaign and in the capture of Port Hudson. He had served in both branches of the Maine Legislature, and was a prominent Odd Fellow. He leaves a wife, two sons, and a daughter.

Alexander B. Butts died on Friday at 22 Fort Greene place, Brooklya, in his 53d year. He

Alexander B. Butts died on Friday at 22 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, in his 53d year. He served in the war in the National Zuaves, and was specially combinented by Gen. Meade for bravery at the battle of Gettysburgh. He was a lawyer. Since the close of the war he had been, prominent in Bepublican politics in Brooklyn. The funeral services were held last evening, and the interment will take place in Woodlawn Cemetery to-day.

Daniel Johnson, 41 years old, died yesterday morning at his home, 4 Paulmier place, Jersey City. He was a member of the firm of Bedell. Trimmer & Johnson, kindling wood manufacturers. Up to the time the Sugar Trust was formed he had a contract with Havemeyer & Uo, for carting their sugar, and made a comfortable fortune. He was married about two years ago, and his wife survives him.

Col. John F. Bates of Dubuque, Iowa, who Col. John F. Bates of Dubuque, Iowa, who during Cleveland's Administration rendered official service as superintendent of the free delivery system in the Post Office Department, died suddenly in Washington on Sunday night of asthma. Sinc his retirement from office he had been practising law. He leaves a widow and one son.

and one son.

Baptiste, the celebrated Indian pilot, known by all American tourists who have passed down the rapids of the St. Lawrence, died at his home in the indian village of Coughnawaga on Sunday aged 82. He was the first Indian to run a boat down the rapids, and every one felt safe when he had the ship in charge. Dr. Ludwig Bandl, a famous professor of gynecology in Vienna previous to 1887, when he was transferred to the University in Prague, died in the Doebling Insane Asylum on Fri-day. Dr. Bandi had exhausted his energies

by overwork before he left Vienna. During his first lecture in Prague he collapsed and was carried unconscious from the lecture room. When he recovered consciousness it was found that his mind was gone and he was removed to the asylum in which he died. Johnny Hanion, the acrobat and aerial performer, is dead in London, aged 34. He was formerly of the Hanion Valta troupe, but he was not one of the original Hanions. His right name was Ryan. He had not been on the stage since 1880.

stage since 1890.

John S. Leake died suddenly yesterday in the car in which he was returning from Schroon Lake to his home in Saratoga. Mr. Leake was about 70 years old. He was for many years cashier of a Saratoga bank. Abiel Wood of 36 South Portland avenue.
Brooklyn, died of apoplexy on Sunday, at his aummer home at Greenwich, Conn., in his dist year. He was formerly Secretary of the Standard Oil Company.

Reynand Cooper, the English actor, was re-cently found dead in Birmingham, England. An inquest showed that he had died from poi-son, probably taken accidentally. son, probably taken accidentally.

F. M. Swope, aged GS years, a manufacturer, dropped dead in a labor procession at Seymour, 1ad., yesterday.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Manufacturers and Others Look Forward to

Not before in many years has the fall trade

in the horse and carriage market set in under more favorable circumstances than at present. The cool, pleasant weather which makes driv-ing a pleasure, together with the return of thousands of persons from the seashere and country, ought to boom the local market. Buyers who attended the semi-weekly sales at Van Tassell & Kearney's the past week secured some rare bargains at very low figures. The quality of stock offered was of a high class. Large crowds are attracted daily to the sale

of Western unbroken horses at 154th street were disposed of last week at ridiculously low rigures. The local horse market quotations were: First-class carriage pairs, \$700 to \$1,800; good drivers, \$300 to \$1,200; saddie horses, \$300 to \$1,000; horses for buggies and gigs, \$150 to \$350; truck horses, from \$150 up; good work horses for general work, \$125 up; business horses for light work, \$100 to \$300; railroad horses, from \$125 up.

Manufacturers and dealers alike in the carriage trade, in anticipation of the early fail business, have stocked their, warerooms with a fine display of vehicles of all kinds.

Business during the past week was quite brisk. Hoover Roberts & Co. of 63 Murray street have made sweeping reductions in all departments. This means that persons looking for good things should pay them a visit. They have a superior lot of business wagons of all descriptions.

At Van Tassell & Kearney's mammoth repository, 130-132 East Thirteenth street, a complete stable outfit can be purchased at very reasonable figures.

Flandrau & Co. Broadway and Fifty-first street, have added several new and elegant designs of victorias, cabriolets, and other heavy carriages to their immense assortment. They offer some second-hand vehicles at cheap prices.

Edward Callanan's Son, 1,522 Broadway, is figures. The local horse market quotations

heavy carriages to their immense assortment. They offer some second-hand vehicles at cheap prices.

Edward Callanan's Son. 1,522 Broadway, is still cutting prices, and at no other place in the city can bargain hunters find a more complete stock to select from.

At 1,059-1,001 Broadway, J. Curley, who makes lirst-class carriages, has added some new and handsome designs to his vast stock. Low prices and quick sales is the motto of this house. The pneumatic sulky with which Nancy Hanks made the new trotting record is on exhibition in Curley's window.

J. M. Quinty & Co. of Newark, besides being very busy making several vehicles for private parties, have not neglected to keep stride with other dealors, and the bargains they offer are quite tempting.

Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, who manufacture the famous "Bradley" wagon, are always on the lookout for bargains. Hunters particularly should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity they offer.

Buggies and light wagons of all kinds at prices that never fail to find a ready purchaser can be found at 79-81 Wooster street. An endless variety of trucks can be found at 438 West street, near Bank.

NO RECORDS BROKEN,

But the Hartford Wheel Club Tournament Opens Successfully. HARTFORD, Sept. 5.-The first day of the Hartford Wheel Club's annual tournament was a great success

the grand stand being filled with the beauty and fash-ion of the city and surrounding country. The day was a perfect one, although a wind down the backstretch rendered record breaking nearly impossible. Still, in the final of the mile handicap, A. A. Zimmerman rode the three-quarters in world's record time, and did it without pace makers, the nearest man to him being seventy-five yards away, so that he did not catch the field until he had entered the least quarter.

Tyler, who had won his head in the same arrace, old not receive the party of the five had an array of the same arrace, old not ever, met both Windle and Taylor in the halfonde open, in which even they were the outy starters, and was beaten by Windle, who had finished third to Zimmerman in the mine open, when they allowed Banker and Wheeler to get so far away that they were unable to cach them before the finish was reached. Banker and Wheeler, the two young representatives of the Manhattan Athlette Club, both rode well, the former placing several firsts to his credit. To morrow a special mile invitation race between the cracks will be run.

Summary of the races:

One-mile Class-Pinal heat won by W. Harding, H. W. C.; 6, F. Stanton, C. C. C., second, A. W. Warren, C. C., third, Time, 2 minutes 42.4-3 seconds.

One-mile variety, Connecticut Ruders, Handicap-Final heat won by t. Fort Seeley (25 yards), B. Zalamea (160 yards) second, W. M. Middlebrook (60 yards) third. Time, 2 minutes 36.4-3 seconds.

One-mile Safety, Novice-Wu by T. W. Broadbead, S. C. Hollwise; E. F. Lane, Ba bier, Wallingford, second, A. W. Banker, H. C.

ond: A. M. Suepard, Meriden, faird. Time, 2 minutes
35.1-5-seconds
(the-mile Safety, Open-Wen by G. M. Banker, H. C.
Wheeler second, A. A. Zuamerman third, W. W. Windle
Fourth Time, Junnote, Surn back at the first turn on
account of trouble with his wheel at the first turn on
account of trouble with his wheel at
A. C.; F. N. Herman, M. A. C., second: H. B. Arnold, M.
A. C.; third. Time, 5 minutes 49 seconds. Time limit,
5, 30. No race was declared.
One-mile Safety Handican, Quen-Final heat won by
W. Harding, H. W. C., 100 yards; C. S. Thompson, H. W.
C., 100 yards, second; W. B. Middlebrook, B. B. C., 149
yards, thrid; F. B. Stowe, Convay, 140 yards, fourth:
A. Zimmerman (scratch), 5(th. Time, 2 minutes 18
geomds. Myle Oren-Won, by W. W. Middle H. C. seconds.

One-half Mile Open-Won by W. W. Windle, H. C.
Trier second, G. F. Taylor third. Time, 1 minute 171.6
seconds.
One Mile, Hartford W. C. Handicap-Won by R.
Zaiamea, C. Ford Seeley second, C. E. Steadman third. One Mile. Hartford and Company of the Mile. The Market Mar

Good Scores Made at Woodlaws Park, The members of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club had a big day's outing at Woodlawn Park, yesterday It was a combination of sweepstake shoots at live per a visage Pirst Event, Swoopstake, Fire Live Birds—C. Fugueson, F., S. C. R. Morris, S. E. Lohman, 4; W. J. Sykes, 5; R. t. Street, S. G. Loeble, 4; J. Floyd, 4. Second Frent, Sweepstake, Seven Live Birds—G. Crop-sey, G. W. J. Sykes, G. U. Loeble, S.; C. A. Sykes, G. D. Loyd, G. R. R. Street, S. A. A. Hegeman, G. D. Ben-choyd, G. R. R. Street, S. A. A. Hegeman, G. D. Benhell G.
Third Event, aweepstake, 10 tarkets—0. W. Cropsey, 3: D. Bennett, S. W. J. Sykes, 9: R. R. Street, 7: A. A. Hegeman, 6: M. Van Brunt, 8: 6. Leeble, 4: J. Floyd, 4: A. S. Sokes, 5: C. A. Sykes, 2: H. A. Cronsey, 5. Fourth Event, match, 10 targets, \$10 a side—A. A. Hegeman, 9: M. Van Brunt, 8: Fitth Event, aweepstake, 10 targets—W. F. Sykes, Fitth Event, aweepstake, 10 targets—W. F. Sykes, 19: Hegeman, 5: M. P. Sykes, 19: M. 10 targets-W. F. Sykes.

Wheeling on the New Jersey Jockey Club Wheeling on the New Jersey Jockey Club Grounds.

ELIZABETH, Sept. 5.—The bieyele races at the New Jersey Jockey Club grounds to-day resulted as follows:

-One Mile, Novice—Won by H. A. Rath, Jr. U. C. R. Time, 3.19; H. Zimmerman, second.

On Mile, Beratch, Boya Under 16 Years—Won by George King. Time, 3.194; K. Stout, second.

Taun Race, Sattonstal Cup Championship of Union County, Two Miles—Won by Hilzabeth Wheelmen, Charles Brown, Brst. 6.315; W. William Betther, second, 6.33; F. U. Gilbert, H. H. C. B. William Betther, second, 6.33; F. U. Gilbert, H. M. C. Smith, T. C. R. Time, 3.65; H. Jester, E. A. C. S. Smith, T. C. R. Time, 3.65; H. Jester, E. A. C. S. Smith, T. C. R. Time, 3.65; H. Jester, E. W. Levis, S. G. C. Smith, T. C. R. Time, 3.65; H. Jester, E. W. Ling, S. H. White, E. W. thord, and S. H. White, E. W. thord, and S. H. White, E. W. thord, and S. H. White, E. W. Lagren, E. A. C. 80 yards, second, 2.51; R. G. Lagren, E. A. C. 80 yards, second, 6.52; F. C. Gilbert, E. W. 110 yards, third, 6.224.

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Cassesia THE NEW JERSEYS' BIG CARNIVAL

Day Fainted During His Run, and Conness Could Not Cut Down His Handlesp. The New Jersey Athletic Club gave its annual Labor Day carnival of outdoor sport yesterday afternoon on the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point, and was greeted by the largest throng of speciators ever gathered on

fully 10,000 persons.

By ter the greater portion of this throngwas present to see the advertised great three mile race between those crack long distance fiyers, Willie Day of the New Jer-seys and Temmy Conneff of the Manhattans, and they were grievously disappointed when the contest proved a table because Day fell in a dead faint before half the tace was run, and Connell was unable to break the reco d he set out to smash.

The carnival began with a championship encounter at Gacie football for a beautiful slik banner between the crack Kickhams of Hariem and the team of the

at Gacie football for a beautiful silk banner between the crack Kickhams of Harism and the team of the William Party Association of Jersey Cuy. The score was: Barry: I points and I goan; Kickhams, 7 points.

One-bonde-do-ard Handicap Dash-Final heat won in 10-16 seconds by Frank Wygant, Sandard A. C. Gig yards, with J. Spellman, Varuna Boat Cub Jilly yards, a wond, and E. Totten, New York city (by part), a wond, and E. Totten, New York city (by part), a wond, and E. Totten, New York city (by part), the declaration of the Company of the Comp

The new and picturesque athletic grounds of the Greenville Young Men's Christian Association, which are located at the foot of Chapel avenue, Greenville, N. J., were fermally opened yesterday with a set of games, followed by this and awimming races in New York Bay, which lies in cl. se proximity to the grounds. The events resulted as follows:

One-hundred-yard in — Won by A. A. Langer, R. One-hundred-yard in — Won by A. A. Langer, R. Gister of the condition of the property of the condition of the property of the condition of the property of the condition of the N. J., were termally opened yesterday with a set of games, followed by tub and swimming races in New

Sea Girt, Sept, 5.—Camp Abbett was alive to-day with expert riflemen from the New Jersey State militia and elsewhere, who are to take part in the secsociation and to compete in the matches of the Na-tional Rifle Association. To-day was devoted to pre-iminary practice and pool shooting, to better prepare, the men who are to compete for supremacy in the

the men who are to compete for supremacy in the great events to follow.

The shooting was done over the 200 and 500 yard ranges in a stiff "in-ta-tail" wind. The teams already in camp are those of the First Regiment, under command of Capt. W. H. Cash; Second Regiment, Capt. James F. Bell, Hrigade team, Capt. G. H. Harris, Physineer Corps team, Lieut F. L. Graham, and Sixth Rattalion team, Lieut J. S. Tonieson, all of the District of Coumbin. The latter team is merely at camp for an outing. of Commbin. The latter team is merely at camp for an of the care already at camp teams from the Second. There are already at camp teams from the Second. Seventh. Foirth. Sixth, and Third regiments, N. G. N. J., under command of Capts. Becker. Reid. Graft, Iseu. Kime, and Capt. Irvin respectively. There were also present at the camp fo-day a number of important personases, among them Gen. Snowden, who commanded the Pennsylvania troops during the late trouble at Homestead, and Gen. Howard, Gen. Ordway of the regulars, in command at Washington; Gen. Robbus, Inspector of Ride Practice, New York, and Gen. Wingate, Fresident of the National Rife Association, are among these expected during the week.

To-morrow the teams will induge in skirmish firing, and their maneutres are expected to prove very interesting. On the following day the regimental team match between teams of six men from regimental, battalion, and separate company organizations of the National Guard of New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvaof we've men unfer the usual conditions—rich anywhere.

The other matches to be shot include the Wimbledon Cup match, the Inter-State match, the Members', the Kuser, the all-comers' Mintary, Scheutzen, and the Perrine Memorial matches.

The executive officer at the camp is Gen. Bird W., Spencer. The range officers are in command of Col. J. M. Van Valen.

Nine hundred and fifty-five members of the National Guard took part in the fourth supplementary practice on the State rifle ranges at Creedimoor yesterday. A
fair proportion of this number qualified as marksmen
on the 200 and 800 varis ratures. Those who made
sharpshooters acores of 40 or more points on the 500
and 500 yards ranges are.

Seventh Regiment—Lent W. J. Underwood, 48; Privale A. Sieven, 47; Cant. 6. W. Hand, 46; Sergentt
C. L. Comfort, 40; Private F. C. McKewell, 44; Private
W. N. Brown, 42; Private F. C. McKewell, 44; Private R. O. Bacon, 41; Private C. F. Robbins, 42; Private R. C.
Robinson, 42; Private D. C. Myer, 42; Capt. H. H.
Palmer 47; Sergeant F. B. Tiernaid, 42
Eighth Regiment—Leut, G. A. S. Wieners, 42;
Twelfth Regiment—Leut, G. A. S. Wieners, 42;
Twelfth Regiment—Leut, G. A. S. Wieners, 43; Sergeant C. M. Hogart, 42; Sergeant C. D. W. Robinson,
42; Sergeant G. G. Finnblade, 42; Private A. C. Ostrander, 43;
Fourteenth Regiment—Capt. R. H. Harding, 15, 44,
Fourteenth Regiment —Capt. R. H. Harding, 15, 44,
Fourteenth Regiment — Capt. R. H. Harding, 15, 44,
Fourteenth Regiment — Capt. R. H. Harding, 15, 44,
Fourteenth Regiment — Ca on the State rifle ranges at Creedmoor yesterday. A Private J. A. Swayne, 40.

Thirteenth Regiment—Sergeant O. P. W. Robinson,
42. Sergeant C. O. Finnblade, 42; Private A. C. Ostrantier, 43.

Fourteenth Regiment—Capt. R. H. Harding, Jr., 44;
Lisut C. A. Andrews, 43; Sergeant P. J. Farrell, 42;
Twenty second Regiment—Sergeant S. M. Phillips, 42;
Sergeant D. J. Morroly, 44; Private A. M. Evans, 44.

Twenty third Regiment—Capt. F. L. Holmes, 43;
Light F. A. Wells, 40; Lieut C. G. Todd, 42; Sergeant C. W. Standards, 45; Corporal C. L. Scoffed, 43; Private W. A. Robinson, 42;

Porta-seventh Regiment—Corporal L. E. White, 43;
Saxya much Regiment—Sergeant J. H. Schmidt, 42;
Corporal W. Satton, 42; Corporal C. F. Fest, 43;
Fourth Separate Compony—Light, H. B. Thompson, 42;
Caybry Match—Priva e. E. L. Chase, Second Baltery, 42;

Tenakill Outing Club Games.

Denomier, Sept. 5.—The first annual open games of the Tanakili Outing Club were held at the Tanakili the Tanasin Outing Cinb were held at the Tanashi Driving Park, Demarcat, to-day. The results One hundred-vard Dash-Win, R. Grosvenor, Engle-wood Field Cinb, 1624, seconds. Throwing Banmer-W. E. Palmer, Jr., Overpeck Brat Cinb, 1624, feet. Two-bindred and-twenty-yard Dash-Shenhard Hard. Nyaek Onting Cinb, 24 seconds. One mile Walk-1. Seaman, Y. M. C. A. of Nyaek, 8304. One mile Walk-I. Scaman, 1. M. C. A., 1304, Bubble High Jump-II. P. Tasman, Y. M. C. A., One pule Safety-1. E. Coyle, Rergen County Wheel-men, 2 3%. Quarter mile Run-John Henrich, Union Boat Club, 59 seconds. ing Broad Jump-W. M. Grosvenor, F. F. C., 1814 Running Broad Jump-W. M. Grosvenor, F. F. C. 1857
feet.

f

On the Danforth Courts. At the Danforth Lawn Tennis Club, Greenville, N. J.,

resterday Miss Annie Armstrong won the queen puze, blickly chased saver hairpin, on 13 points, and Mr. Henry N. Bartlett secured the king prize a handsome gold scaffoot, on 15 points. The result of the tenning events is as follows:
Laties Singles, First Round-Flora Bartlett heat'
He'nt tenner, 2-6, 6-1, 11-s; lichen Lockwood heat
Ida Lembeck, 8-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Annie Armstrong
heat Flora Hartlett, 5-2, the inter retiring.
Final Round-Heien Lockwood heat Annie Armstrong, 15-1, 5-7, 5-2. Second Round Livin Brace best Samuel 1-6, 6-1; 6-3; William Geinert best Edward Pusel, 6-1, 6-3; William Geinert, 6-4, 6-4; Thred Round L. Clarke Walker best William Gennert, 6-4, 6-4; The final round between Clarke Walker and Lynn Brace will be decided on next Friday alternoom.

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The facilities we offer for fitting children out for school is one of the most attractive feary

tures of our establishment. It adds pothing to the cost to have them clothed tastefully and correctly at all times.

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60-62 West 23d St."

HILDA THOMAS WEDS AGAIN.

The Popular Balled Singer Quietly Takes a Third Husband to Berself.

DENVER, Sept. 5. -Hilder Thomas, the singer, and comedy actress, was married in this city several days ago to Frank Barry of the Abora opera company. The ceremony was private. and the news did not leak out until to-day. Miss Thomas's New York friends will learn of the nuptials with surprise. She buried her second husband, Blakeley, the variety actor. second husband, Blakeley, the variety actor.
about a year age. From her first husband she secured a divorce in Indianapolis about 1889.
Miss Thomas is a native of Indianapolis and was educated for the grand opera stage. For a time she appeared as "Mile. Tomasso."
Later she became famous in the valuety theatres for her singing of "Sally in Our Alley" and "The Cows are in the Corn." She is now travelling with Frank Daniels's "Little Puck" company, while her husband remains in this city. Chiengo's Inconststent Suburt,

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The efforts of the church people of Englewood, a suburb of this city, to prevent Sunday theatrical performances have

resulted in a suit for heavy damages, with the prospect that the case will be fought hitterie on both sides. Englewood has one theatre. on both sides. Englewood has one theate, the Marlows Opera House. Two Sundays ago the police, at the instigation of John J. Fenn, lender of the Sabbutarians, prevented an advertised performance of a farce-comedy at the Opera House. Fenn has now been sued by Manager Miller of the theatra and his partner. Manager siller of the theatra and his parties for \$50,000 damages.

Mr. Miller claims that if Sunday shows are prevented he will lose the larger share of his patronage. Englewood is inside the Chicago limits, and is noted for its church scandais. Its bigotry, and murder sensations.

QUEBEC, Sept. 5 .- The Provincial Government has called the attention of the Federal Government to the fact that 4,000 Russian Jews are about to embark at Dieppe. France. for Canada, in consequence of the prohibition of immigration to the United States, and asked of immigration to the United States, and asked, that the British Government be asked to instruct the British Consul at Dieppe to Inform these people that they will not be admitted into Canada. In the event of the Dominion Government not taking immediate and effective measures to provent the entrance of all immigrants and all vessels from infected points into the St. Lawrence River, the Provincial Government will pass a by-law excluding all such vessels from Quebeo ports, and will take means to enforce it strictly.

Labor Day at the Homestead Mills.

HOMESTEAD, Sept. 5.-Labor Day was celebrated at the mills here by increased activity in all departments, especially in the Bessemer mill, where seven heats were run by 9:30 o'clock. Superintendent Potter said that eight of the former operatives applied for-work to-day, but there was no general break-among the Slavs to return, as had been pro-dicted. The labor gangs are about full, and there is room for only a few. One of the non-union then was severely burned about the face by a flash of gas to-day.

The Day in Brooklyn

Labor Day was generally observed in Brooklyn, business for the most part being sus-pended. The parks were crowded all day, and all the suburban picnic resorts were was the parade of the various labor organiza-tions. The demonstration was the best ar-ranged and most imposing of the kind which has ever taken place in Brooklyn. Between forty-live and fifty separate bodies partici-pated, and about 5,000 men marched in the

One Little Girl Robbed by Two Others, Ida Hertmann, 9 years old, of 1,181 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. was sent on an errand by her mother yesterday afternoon. The child was mother yesterday alternoon. The child was nicely dressed and wore a pair of pretty dia-mond earrings. At the corner of Broadway and Lewis street Ida was met by two girls, about 12 and 16 years old, who grabbed her earrings and her pocketbook, containing \$5.25, and made their escape.

A Parkburst Agent Tipsy.

Warren Howes, who is said to be an agent of Dr. Parkhurst's society, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday by Officer Davidson of the Thirtieth street sta-tion, who says he found Howes drunk in Broad-way on Astuday afternoon. Howes, who lives at 304 East Twenty-third street, looked shamefaced, and told Justice White that a friend of his at the Manhattan Club gave him two fancy drinks which made him sick, Justice White let him off with a reprimand.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-7:45, 118 St. Mark's place, Charles Robens, damage slight; 9, 150 Forsyth street, Abraham Windamage slight; 9, 150 Foreyth street, Abraham Win-teran, no damage; 10-40, 161 East Twenty-eighth street, F. Kochler, no damage; 11-05, 850 West Thirry-mith street, Emil Scialich, damage \$10. P. M.—12-20, 127 West Twente mith street, James, Mainne, no damage, 5-30, 165 Division street, Joseph Gildsmith, damage \$2, 0, 465 and 466 West Fritzenth street, Wm. J. Norburp, damage \$200; 8, 447 Grand street, Alexander womelson, damage trifling.

Bayswater Yacht Club Regatta. The fall open regatta of the Bayswater Yacht Club, was sailed in Jamaica Bay last evening. The start was made of the new club bouse. A double-reef southeast

Fight, Fright, Start, Finish, H. M. S. M. ***ECOND CLASS.

Beatrice...... 20.08 4 5: 35 Did not finish.
Leisure 20.06 4 50 35 6 12 00 1 21 18 1 20 18; Coquette. 18,03 4 52 18 6 23 50 1 31 2 1 30 43 Meta. 18,03 4 52 54 19 37 30 1 35 1 1 35 14 Gebiar. 17,00 4 52 54 19 13 met finish.

BROOKLYN.

The public schools will be reopened this morning. A drawned man about 35 years old. 5 feet 9 inches in height, and dressed in a dark suit of clothes, was found yesterday in the Eric Basin and taken to the Morrue.

Murrue.

The new headquarters of the East Brooklyn Coperative Building Association in Madison stress and
floward avenue was formally dedicated yearerday.
The congratulatory address was made by Mayor Boody.
A mammoth botel is to be erected on Columbia
Heights, syerhoosing the river, and Broker Frank A.
Barnuby, the agent for the syndicate which will control it, says that the cost while in the neighborhood of
\$1,000,000.

The tenth annual convention of the Wine, Liquor,
and Heer Dealer's Association of the State of New York
will be called to order at moon today by President
Subert W. Oliver at Sacngerbund Hall in Schermerhor,
and Smithstfeets, Brooklyn. The address of welcome
will be delivered by Alderman Highard Pickering.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Allan line steamer Circassian from Liverpool ran aground seventeen miles heavy Quebec yesterday morning. Tugs went to her assistance

Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY Has established at Habylon, L. . . and White Plains, X. Y. institutes for the care of Aicoholism, Morphine and Nervous Diseases. For terms address or call of N. Y. omce, 7 East 27th st.